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VOICE OF THE MULTITUDE

Stirring Scenes at a Maine Monument Benefit.

PATRIOTISM RUNS

The Stars and Stripes Arouse Men and Wemen to a Frenzy of American Feeling and the "Star-Spangied Banner" Causes a Tremendons Spontaneous Demonstration.

New York, March 31.-The memory of man goes back to no such demonstration as that which shook the Metropolitan Opera House to its foundation stones hot evening. The occasion came fund for the erection of a monument to the dead sallors and marines of the

Camille d'Arville had the center of the stage. In many rows behind her were the combined choruses of four great opera companies, at least 200 strong. Missd'Arville had sung the opening stanza of the great national antem

"Oh, say, can you see by the dawn's

When she reached the opening note of the mighty chorus the multitude that was jammed into every nook and corner and cranny of the great building arose with a single accord. Each wayed a minature flag, and as the Stare and Stripes flashed with wild enthusiasm from 3.000 appraised hands; there went forth the grandest, the mightiest, the most stupendous patriotic chorus this city, yes, even this whole nation, has

"Oh, may does the Star-Spangled Ban-ner still wave O'er the land of the free and the home

of the brave It was not a song-it was turnult. Of all the great audiences—and it was the greatest this greatest of metropolitan playhouses has ever held—there was not one—whether mun, woman or child— that was not madiy, wildly, almost inenthusinstic

From 2,500 throats there went up and forth the grandest, broadest rendering that grand old hymn has ever known. For an instant the whole great hou was a blaze of light and a blast of met-now. Then instantly there came silence and total durkness, it was intensely viv-id. The last word, the last note of the chones was finished at the moment the electrician turned the button that shut off every current from every light. For the instant the great audience was startfed with abject submission. The

Then, for away, at the utmost point of the stage settings, for behind the sweet-voiced soloist and the crowded choristers, there came a glimmering of light. It grew faintly, then swiftly, and at last in a great awakening light there was revealed the Stars and Stripes waving, as if in a breeze, across the whole rear wall of

Enthusiasm burst forth with renewed

The previous efforts of that mighty gath The previous efforts of that mighty gathering were as nothing as compared with the tremendous demonstration that marked this unlooked-for, startling revelation of the national banner. Miss d'Arville essayed the second stanza of the hymn. Her attempt was fuffle. Her voice was drowned in the mad hurrahs that rang from orchestra to the tojmost gallery. The uprear cantinued at its height until the charm was arain reached when the the chorus was again reached, when the audience again joined in to swell the mighty notes. As the last note died away and the leader's baton fell, there was one more great round of cheering and the 1300 patriotic singers sank back exhausted in

So great was the crowd, so unexpeits oncoming, that the ordinary facilities of the whole staff of the Metropolitan Opera House could not cope with it. The entertainment will add at least \$10,000 to the Maine monument fund.

Just Received.Importation French Tourist Hats, new shades, Auerbach's, (23)

Prices decide everybody where to

THE NEEDS OF OUR NAVY

Orders for Torpedo Boat Destroyers May Be Given.

NOT TO BE HAD IN EUROPE

Secretary Long and Mr. Roosevelt in Conference With Shipbuilders, A Final Decision in Regard to the Placing of Contracts Expected in a Few Days.

In order to strengthen the Navy where is weakest, Secretary Long is contemplating placing contracts for the rapid nd torpedo boats.

This matter is under serious consider tion on account of the fallure of the efforts of the representatives of this levernment abroad to purchase destroy though American naval attaches and diplomatic representatives have been negoriating with shipbuilders and governments for the last two weeks for the purchase of vessels of this type, no suc ess whatever has attended their efforts, and it is apparent, according to the statements made by naval officials, that it is practically impossible to add such boats to the Nuvy by purchase from for eign shiphuilders.

in view of this fact and of the pos bilities of the future, Secretary Long, in accordance with the recommendation of the strategic board, telegraphed on Friday to shipbuilders in all parts of the country requesting that they inform him at once of their price for building destrayers and torpedo bouts. The deroyers, the secretary stated, must be of 150 tons' displacement and capable of shortest possible time. The torpedo are muts, the secretary added, were to be G.

fifty tone displacement, each with a seed of twenty knots or more. These are to be for torpedo defense only, in response to his telegrams, Lewis icon, of the Crescent Shiphailding orks, of Elizaebthport, N. J., and oth-Rossevelt, but no contracts It is said that Mr. Nixon of-

to torpedo boats. The most pressing need ener, Georg of the Navy today, however, according to Walsh, H. O the officials, is rorpedo boat destroyers. and all their efforts are being directed

Besides taking steps to establish a na val station on Dry Torrugas, near Key West, officials of the department are look-ing over the islands of the West Indies with a view to securing rights at con

Comunder R. B. Bradford, chief of the Bureau of Equipment, who has otherge of all matters relating to the coaling of results of the Navy, has brought to the ttention of Secretary Long the necessity f providing better coaling facilities fo and has pointed out that in the event of hostilliles it would be necessary for American vessels to proceed to Dry Tor turns or Key West for fuel, when it said be better for stragetical purpos

THE INDEPENDENCE OF CUBA.

Congressman Holl Says That It Will Be Recognized.

Chairman Hull, of the House Committe on Military Affairs, was at the War and Navy Departments this morning. He said that the House would pass the bill reorganizing the Army, almost immediately. He also said that if the report of the Court of Inquiry found that the Maine exalesion was external, Congress would at once recognize the independence of Cuba

FUNERAL OF B. K. BRUCE.

It is Attended by a Concourse of

People.
The high regard in which the lace Blanche K. Bruce was held was attested by the attendance at his funeral this morning at the Metropolitan A. M. E. Church.

Among those present were people repesenting all classes and professions. In the center aisle were Secretary of the Treasury Gage and a large number of em ployes from the register's office and other ourcaus of the Treasury Department. On the right uisie were the students and facalty of Howard University Among the floral offerings was a areath of white roses from the Presi-

The active pallbearers were J. B. Ray mond, of Pennsylvania; Theodore Greene, of Mississippi; Shermonte Lewis, of the District of Columbia; ward E. Cooper, of Indiana; D. B. Mc-Cary, of Mississippi; Andrew F. Hilyer, ota, and W. Calvin Chase, of the District of Columbia.

Interment was at Woodland Cemetery.

The Sons of Jonadab

Sovereign council visitations have been follows: Pioneer No. 1, March 25; Centennial No. 4, April 2; Falth No. 13, April 21; Inope No. 11, April 21; Spartan No. 5, April 30; Monumental No. 1, May 4; Good Will No. 9. May 13; Empire No. 14, May

White Pine, dressed, 2 cents a foot,

REED AT THE WHITE HOUSE,

He and Chairman Hitt Closeted With the President.

Speaker Reed and Chairman Hitt, of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, went to the White House shortly after 10 o'clock this morning and were in conference with the President for four hours. This is only the second visit of Mr. Reed to the Executive Mansion during the last year, and is is considered extremely significant, and taken generally as an indication that a crisis is im-

In the event of Congress being compelled to act. Mr. Hitt might take the initiative in the House of Representa-

LOCAL FIGHTERS ARE READY

A Troop of Cavalry Prepared to Go to War.

MEMBERS PATRIOTIC

Washington Men Organize and Offer Their Services to Fight Spain to Secretary Alger-The Formation of a Squadron Is Now Being Considered.

A volunteer cavalry troop has been ormized in the District and this morning its services were offered officially to Secretary Alger in the event of a war

The hope was expressed by the officer of the troop that it would be the first volunteer organization called upon for counting at the rate of thirty knots an active service. In the troop are twentyare nearly all members of the D. C. N.

Although only fifty offered their services today, Lieut. Paum said that it could be recruited up to 100 in fortyeight hours. It is the intention of the troop officer

to organize a full squadron as soon as hostificies shall have begun. The following men constitute the troop which was offered to the War De-

Secretary Research, but no contracts were left it is said that Mr. Nixon of fered to build torpedo hours within altest days. This is considered a good proposition by the department and has been taken under sections advisement. It is appreciated by the officials that it will take losare to build torpedo hours than to be at destroyers than torpedo hours. Chief Naval Constructor Hichborn estimates that by working might and day a shipbuilder ought to finish a destroyer within four mights, and torpedo hours in less time. The chief constructor is in favor of placing heavy jeansities in all contracts made in case the builders should fall to deliver at time and offset this penalty by giving a high premium for every day that the hour is delivered ahead of time. This matter has been brought to the attention of the department officials and will probably be adopted.

It is feared by the officials in view of the separt of the Rodgers heard, that the dequirement will not be able to secure yachts which will be suitable for torpedo beart desiroyers, although it is expected that a number of seagoing tags and small yachts will be acquired and converted into torpedo boats. The most pressing need of the Navy today, however, according to the officials, is torpedo boat destroyers, and all their efforts are being directed.

THE DISTRICT CHARITIES.

The Senate Committee Recommends Some Radical Changes.

The Senate District Committee, which has been investigating the subject of the District charities for several months, submitted a report today consisting of more than 100 printed pages. Among the recommendations of the committee were the

following:
That a specific sum be appropriated for physicians to the poor, and a further specific sum to medicines and printing prescriptions for physicians to the poor.

That no discretion be given to the Jommission ers of the District of Coumbia to grant most of any institution in the District of Columbia but that all such grants be in accordance with specific appropriations for such purposes.

That no appropriation be made for the outdoor relief.

That an additional appropriation be made to provide more ample accommodations for the Girls. Relating School, so that white girls as well as colored girls may be committed to the institution that the maximum age at which girls can be sommitted be reduced from eighten to sixtee cars, thus answering the needs of the community and making a more efficient school. That the board of management of the Government Hosefulal for the Institutional to Congress through the Secretary of the Interior, the draft of a bill to confine the benefits of the institution those persons whom the law contemplates a semificiaries.

eneficiaries.

In case of the establishment of a board of charles, the admission of the deaf and dumb purification between the period of the board and Dumb Asylum, from the Districtional behaved under the general central of this sard, and should not be left with the Secretary the Interior.

beard, and should not be left with the Secretary of the Interior.

That the work of providing for the blind children of the District of Columbia be transferred from the Secretary of the Interior to the Board of Children's Guardians, and that a specific appropriation for the care of the blind be made in the District appropriation bill.

In future appropriations for the work of the Board of Children's Guardians the expense of visitation and inspection be included with the amount for maintenance.

mount for maintenance.

In view of the very limited amount of work don
by Government-aided institutions and the queby Government-aided institutions and the ques-tionable policy of providing accommodations for the few, while the many are compelled to seek the asylum, the committee recommends that no appropriations shall be made for homes for the aged, nor shall any institution receiving public aid admit aged persons; and the Board of Chari-ties, if created, shall make an examination into the cases of all such aged persons as may now be in institutions supported wholly or in part at pub-lic expense, with the view of ascertaining whether such persons, if properly public charges, may not be removed to the asylum.

LADY BROOKE HAS A SON.

She Was Once Mixed Up in a Bi Scandal.

London, March 21 .- The Countess of Warwick, one of England's most famous beauties, has given birth to a son. The countess, better known perhaps as Lady Brooke, was nicknamed several years ago as the "Babbling Brook." be-cause her indiscreet talk gave rise to the notorious baccarat scandal with which the Prince of Wales was connected.

Convicted of Larceny.

Paul Crutchet and Walter Davis were convicted in the Police Court this morn ing of the larceny of a scarf pin from Otis

Judge Scott imposed a sentence of \$ fine or fifteen days in jail. Crutche his fine, and Davis went down for lifteen days.

100 feet of boards for \$1.00, Libbey & Co., Sixth and New York Ave.

TIME TO BEGIN SHOOTING.

"If the United States should find Spain esponsible for the Maine disaster it would be time to begin shooting."

These are the words of Senator Foraker of Ohlo, and were witered this morning They are reproduced in order to show the sentiment at the Capitol.

THE DEAD INSULTED.

Spaniards Protest That the Maine

Saflors Were "Unbelievers." Havana, (via Key West), March 21 .-El Corres, a Carlist organ, claiming to oice local cierical sentiment, in a leadng editorial, says the interment of the Maine's dead, many of them protestants in the Catholic cemetery of Colon, was "an outrage, not only upon the church, but an insult as well to the faithful be-flevers throughout the nation." Some of the Spanish extremists demand the closing of the cemetery as having been profaned by the burial of "unbellevers."

RESERVES EXPECTANT.

The Naval Militia Rendy to Be Called

Into Service.
Philadelphia, March 21.-Members of the local navnl reserve have reason to believe that drafts will be made on their command by the National Government before many days. Information on this point, it is said, has been definitely conveyed to Commander Muckle In recent orders

This system will cover every point along

the coast and will be of special value should an attack be made on any of the

seacoast cities. By means of the code it

will be possible to send leves from calculations to New York in a comparatively short space of time, the message in naval code cipher being passed from station to

The naval reserve believes that mor-

that they will furnish the men. The two men said to be already in service left the city yesterday morning. They maintain-

ed the greatest reticence as to their in

A NEW COMET FOUND.

It Is Discovered by Dr. Perrine

at Lick Observatory.

Cambridge, March 21.-A telegram nas

een received at the Harvard College Ob-

servatory from Professor Schaeberie, at the Lick Observatory, saying Dr. Perrine

has just discovered a bright comet. Its position March 20, 53m. 52s. Green

wich mean time, was as follows: Right ascension, 21h. 18m. 36.6s.; declination

north, 16 degrees 43m. 23s. Dally motion in right ascension plus 3m. 44s. Daily motion in declination plus 1 degree 1m.

The comet is 2m. in diameter, of the

seventh magnitude, has strong cent-condensation and a tail 1 degree long.

NAVAL ACTIVITY IN FRANCE.

The Mobilization of the Flect Causes

Comment in England.

London, March 21 .- The mobilization of

the French fleet attracts much attention

here, and speculation as to the intention

The preponderance of opinion in Great

Britain is that the mobilization has con-

nection with the Eastern crisis, but the St. James Gazette today takes another view. It suggests that it may be connect-

ed with the Cuban question, and adds:
"If the trouble between Spain and Amer-

ica becomes acute it will precipitate issue of great moment for France."

Hawailan Annexation.

gave notive of an amendment to the res-

olution annexing Hawaii. Lie amend-

ment provides that the resolution shall

not become operative until it has been

approved by a majority of the legal cit-

izens of the islands more than twenty-one years of age.

The Weather-Libbey & Co. say

In the Senate this morning Mr. Bacor

of France is rife.

greater expectancy than ever.

will be required for this body and

ns and left the other reserves in :

seible to send news from Gal-

or in the afternoon."

Saturday, March 12...... 39.068

Monday, March 14 31,918

Tuesday, March 15...... 32,964

Wednesday, March 16...... 32,270

Thursday, March 17...... 32,202

Friday, March 18...... 31,778

per week THE TIMES leads The Star more than

Totals......200,200

SAGASTA'S

Relying on Mr. McKinley, He Will Demand Arbitration.

THE ATTITUDE OF EUROPE

Favor Any Peace Policy, the Spanish Premier Has Mapped Out His Program-His Doubts as to the Extent of American Patriotism.

Belleving That the President Will

London, March 21.-Diplomats here repeatedly express the opinion that Spain having positive knowledge that the report will meet the report of the American Na- of the Court of Inquiry will show that the val Court of Inquiry with consumate di-

As soon as the report is made public it will be cubled in full to Madrid, which will enable the Spanish government to this message, it is said, will go the report elaborate the report of its own naval ex- of the court and all of the consular reperts, so that every point raised by the ports received from Cuba in the last three American report will be refuted. Spain years. will present this document as her reply when America makes its demand for reparation. Spain will fasist that her naval officers are right and the American naval officers are wrong. She will propose that, fully outlined and published. from Washington. This is a point which, in order to secure a just and impartia! however, the commander will not discuss. Judgment as to the cause of the destruc-

THE STAR KEEPS STANDING

at the head of its columns the following:

Evening Star in Washington is more than double that

of any other paper, whether published in the morning

Now, the circulation of The Star and THE TIMES for the week

ending Friday, March 18, was as follows:

The Star may have more one-eyed readers than THE TIMES and more

Hospitals and Insane Asylums may take it in, but of papers printed and sold

80,000 Copies.

If this fact cannot be established, \$500 awaits some good charity.

"The regular permanent family circulation of The

CONGRESS TO DECIDE.

The President No Longer Wishes to

Pimes and other American newspapers to the attempt to adjourn Congress, the President has decided that the plan is impracticable. As a substitute, he has decided that he will take Congress in his confidence and have the members thereof share with him the responsibili ty-for the settlement of the existing cri

During his conversation with member of the Cabinet and the Congress leaders vesterday and today the President talked freely about the fact that he had changes

According to an authority who has hitherto been remarkably accurate in his statement to The Times, the President, Marine was destroyed by an external agency, is now engaged in formulating a note of representation to Spain and message on the subject to Congress. With

Whether the President now intends to outline his entire Cuban policy in the message is not known, but he said to a senator this morning that he wants Con gress to remain until his policy has been

Mr. McKinley realizes that the publica

Times'

excess.

8,128

14,171

15,468

14,875

14,455

14,292

81,389

Times.

47.196

46,089

47,145

46,657

46,070

281,589

THE REPORT FORECASTED

Have It Adjourn. Owing to the publicity given by The Official Findings of the Maine

THE EXPLOSION OUTSIDE

Court of Inquiry.

The President Has a Full Knowledge of What the Report Will Be-No Positive Evidence of a Mine Discovered-A Torpedo Probably Did the Dumage.

The President, there is every reason to elleve, has a full knowledge of what the Naval Court of inquiry's report will contain. In brief, the following may be given as a synopole of the finding

1. The Maine was blown up by a force applied externally. The initial explosion produced a second within the ship, probably among the saluting ammuniti

2. The agency used was probably a ubmarine mine. If not a mine it was a

torpedo: I. No positive evidence has been founds

of the existence of any mine. 4. No evidence has been found directly mplicating either the Spanish govern-

nent or any Spanish official. 5. Though no direct evidence has been idduced or elicited showing that there were explosives planted in Havana harfor, explosives in quantities sufficient to wreck the Maine were, the report will definitely state, brought into the harbor at some period by permission of the panish authorities.

6. It has been found that the officers of the Maine used every precaution to revent an accident on the ship of such nature as would permit an explusion erious enough to wreck the vessel,

7. The ship was not destroyed because of any accident on board caused by neggence of any officer or officers.

8. The vessel was split athwartships, md the list to starboard allowed the oard to locate the point on the larsourd ide where the ship was struck.

2 The keet has been driven upward brough the ship's steel dock plates, and ement on the ship's bottom was showered on the decks of vessels lying comfiguous to the Maine when the exploson took place. 10. No Spanish officials at Havang

were examined by the Board, because none would have appeared if they were ammoned, and none was asked to areeer or testify. II. The shell rooms and powder mira-

since were found intact, except in the use of the suluting municipe. 12. The explosion rould not have been

fier coal, because the coal was found by the divers to be in good ahope. II. The armor-piercing shells were

aused by spontaneous combustion in

ound intact. 15. The hole in the keel of the yearst

aused by the explosion was just umber he forward coal bunkers and 6-inch 16 The explosion was of such terrille. force that it tore out the port side forward, commencing at the baller rooms, extending diagonally to the deck, from

that diagonally to the deck almost under

the bridge, and then backward and downward through the aft end of the 6-inch magazine. 17. An enormous break was found in the vessel leading from the deck meanly

directly under the military must fuckward through the compartment just aft the 6-inch magazine.

18. The forward turret was horled for to starboard, its top being intact.

19. The bow of the Maine now polyrs nearly east, while the rest of the ship lies along a line nearly at a right engle. 20. The ram of the Maine lies off to port of where the buw lies, nearly on a

line parallel with the body of the ship. It only needs few words to explain that the Maine was destroyed by forces outside of herself. The proofs of this are ample. One of the best is that the top of the dislodged turnet is intact. If the Maine magazine forward had exploded the turret would have been destroyed

and the top blown away. The position of the after part of the ship, her bow, and her ram, show that the first explosion was exterior and drove the forward part of the rest of the structure to starbourd. leaving the heavy rum and the stern of the ship practically in their original po-

MORE SPANISH TREACHERY.

John Chase Is Stricken in Union How Three Cubans Were Massacred by Gen. Aguirre.

Key West, March IL-Another outrage and assassination has been committ by a representative of the Spanish army Santa Clara province, Cuba, this time by Gen. Aguirre:

Governor García, an autonomist official: who is supposed to be the head of Santa Clara province, sent an emissary to see Cayto, Alvarez and Nunez, Cubane, and inform them that he wanted to make proposals for peace. He declared the could come without fear to a place in

dicated.

The Cubans decided to accept the offer. Gen. Aguirre, who was informed of the arrangement, placed an ambuscade where the leaders had to go. When they approached the order to fire was given. The three Cubans were killed outright.

Coalt Coalt Coalt 5.5 per 2,30, delivered, Cayton egg and nut. Powhatan Coal Co

Lathst Lathst \$1.95 for 1,000,

Florida Cypress Shingles, \$4.50 | Shelving, 12 inches wide, 2 cents | Lathst Lathst \$1.95 for 1 | er 1,000. Every one guaranteed perfect. Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. Ave. | Every Lath perfect. Libbey & Co.

On Saturday it is said that Lieutenants Rhedes and Spencer were ordered to Cape Henlopan for duty in the corps that is now perfecting a coast signal system under the directions of the Navy Departs though the court is unable to connect the Spanish government with the crime of ficially, but those who stand nearest to him say that he at last realizes that Conwar of aggression, and is afraid to subgress and the people will not wait much mit the case to an unprejudiced tribunal, Efforts will then be made by Italy, Auslonger for him to take them into his co

THE DAMAGE \$100,000.

The Waiting Room of the Pennsylva-

nia Depot Destroyed.

ut in the station of the Pennsylvania

Railroad Company in Jersey City early

this morning, destroyed the walting room

and ferry sheds, causing a loss of about

erty were saved, though they were both

The flames spread rapidly, and for a

time it was fliought the whole of the magnificent station would go. Trains in

waiting inside the shed were hurrisly hauled to places of safety, as were the

ferryboats and floats with freight cars is

the slips adjoining. The fire, fanned by a brisk breeze, shot up to an immense height, and the firemen were kepf busy extinguishing fires in adjacent property which were started by flying embers.

It seemed a hopeless task to attempt to save any of the station, but the fire-men tackled the job bravely. Eventually the flames were extinguished, with the loss of only the waiting room, where the

fire originated, and the ferry sheds. Traf-

DIES FROM HEMORRHAGE

Court.

John Chase, colored, #2 years old, was

taken with hemorrhage in Union Court

northwest, about 4 p. m. yesterday. He was removed to Freedmen's Hospital,

where he died within an hour. Coroner

He Will Talk on Cuba

Bad Eggs for Mormons

Tipton, Ind., March 21.-Two Mormon

Attractive Showing in High Grade

Carr was notified.

fic will not be seriously interrupted.

York, March 21.-Fire, which br

THE TIMES.

tria, Germany, and perhaps France, to in-duce President McKinley to consent to an investigation by neutral governments.
This will mean delay, and Sagasta be lieves confidently that he only needs time to carry Spain through the crisis; that the intense outburst of patriotic emotion which is sweeping America into a war

in a few weeks American patriotism will be tired out, and die. Sagasta believes that Mr. McKinley will \$199,000. The train shed and other propwelcome the proposed international investigation, but there is one thing to be re- damaged. membered in connection with this carefully prepared diplomatic enterprise; Great Britain has absolutely refused to have anything to do with it directly or in-directly. If President McKinley consents to enter the trap he will find his policy

instantly enmeshed by European diplo-macy; if he refuses, Spain must yield or PRAIRIE FIRES RAGING.

Much Property in Nebraska Ruined

by the Flames. Oneil. Neb., March 21.-A disastrous prarie fire is raging in this section of the State from Chain Lake south. For a distance of fifty miles by thirty miles wide, everything has been destroyed, except a few ranch houses, which were protected

by fire breaks.

The heat has been sufficient in many cases to render worthless immense fields of winter wheat half a mile from the flames. No lives have been lost, but dozens of families were forced to leave their homes and fly for safety. The flames are working slowly toward Cedar Creek. It is thought that the force of the fire will be spent there, and that the flames will die out.

FRANCE MAY INTERFERE.

May Take It on Herself to Meddle With Our Affairs.

Flynn's Business College, 8th and & None better, 25 a year: day or night.

In the Senate this morning Mr. Allen of Nebraska said that he had received a telegraph message from Senator Thurstton, asking him to announce that he (Thurston) desired to address the Senate

on Thursday on the Cuban situation. Berlin, March 21.-The Tazeblatt yeserday printed an assertion to the effect that it has certain knowledge that France elders who have been doing missio will interfere in the relations between Spain and America and offer to act as an work here for a week past were pelted with bad eggs while holding services last arbitrator. This, of course, will not be done unless other European nations

Spring Underwear (fancy colors). Auer-bach's, Pa. Ave.

outright.